## MEASURING THE BABY.

BT EMMA ALICE BROWNE.

We measured the riobous baby

Against the cottage wall—
A lily grew at the threshold,
And the boy was just as tall.
A royal tiger lily,
With spots of purple and gold,
And a heart like a jeweled chalice,
The fragrant dew to hold.

Without the bluebirds whistled High up in the old roof-trees, And to and fro at the window

The red rose rocked her bees;
And the wee, pink fists of the baby
Wert never a moment still,
Snatching at shine and shadow
That danced on the lattice still! His eyes were wide as bluebells-

His mouth like a flower unblown— Two little bare feet, like funcy white mice Peeped out from his snowy gown;
And we thought, with a thrir of rupture
That yet had a tuch of pain,
When June rolls around with her roses,
We'll measure the boy again.

Ah me! in a darkened chamber
With the sunshine shut away.
Through tears that fell like a bitter rain, We measured the boy to day;
And the little bare feet, that were dimpled
And sweet as a budding rose,
Layside by side together,
In the hush of a long repose!

. Up from the dainty pillow, White as the rising dawn,
The fair little face lay smiling,
With the light of heaven thereon—
And the dear little hands like rose leaves Dropped from a rose, lay still, Never to snatch at the sunshine That cropt at a shrouded sill!

We measured the sleeping baby
With bibbons as white as snow,
For the shining rosewood casket
That waited him below;
And out of the darkened chamber We went with a childless moan-To the hight of the suless angels Our little one had grown!

Hearth and Home.

# TRUMPED BY A TIGER.

"My dear Eversley, what in the world have you been doing with yourself all. this morning?" cried Fred Sandiland, Esq., resident collector of H. B. M's. province of Wellesley and Penang, as his friend sauntered slowing the breakfast room; a long and Lebell not say you before."

she should not expose herself herself."

"Banda is right. There is no danger now, but why don't you ask Kate yourself? But I must be off into town, and there come the horses. Dinner at half-past seven, remember, and I shell not say you before." binner at hall-past seven, reme and I shall not see you before."

Low apartment, as the fashion of bungalow demands, its walls hung with antièred stags'-heads and huge buffalo horns, stands of rifles, guns, rods

Liversity went with his friend to of an Indian sunset.

Kate stood for a with eager eyes the research and ride away, followed by his syce. lo horns, stands of rifles, guns, rods, and all the equipment dear to a sportsman, while the Chinese mattings on the floor was scattered with skins of various animals: deep French lattices

and ride away, followed by his syce, until their white garments were lost amid the dark green shadows of the palms, and turning with a half repressed sigh, re-entered the house. opening on two sides upon a groad and down the long room, and ther veranda, shaded by many clusters of threw himself upon a lounge, where jessamine and passion vine. From this a step descended on a sloping lawn, somewhat burnt by the heat of lawn, somewhat burnt by the heat of an Indian sus, but inclining gently till it met the cool waters of the strait that separates Penang from the main land. Across the water—dim and blue in the noonday haze—rose and blue in the noonday haze—rose distant mountains of Quedah. and blue in the noonday haze—rose ther. It is sheer folly for me to retain and she stood breathless, almost life-time living in Wympole street, London palms lined the opposite shore. It is sheer folly for me to retain and she stood breathless, almost life-time living in Wympole street, London palms lined the opposite shore. It is sheer folly for me to retain and she stood breathless, almost life-time living in Wympole street, London palms lined the opposite shore. She rath-thorror of her first glance. coa palms lined the opposite shore. piness I never could never have won. er felt than saw the cinity of the house, leaving scattered groups of palms and wild shrubs to relieve the eye with their luxuriance

of leaf "Kate," resumed Sandiland, turning to his sister, who, seated at the foot of the table, had raised the loveliest pair of gray eyes in all India, as Eversley entered, greeting him with a cold good morning, has been more than half inclined to leave you to breakinst alone."

"I beg your pardon Miss Sandiland. but I trust my game bag may recommend me to mercy," said Eversley, quietly seating himself and beginning his breakfast.

"I had no idea it was so late, but after a couple of hours' capital sport among the snipes, Banda, the shikarru, found the tracks of a tiger. We followed them down to the water's edge, where he appears to have crossed back to the main land." I have not heard of one on the

island for the last three years," said Sandiland. "Once upon a time we used to have them frequently, but the jungles are two much shot through

"I would advise you, nevertheless, "I have only to say good-by now miss Sandiland," replied Eversley, "to and then another leaf in my life is be careful how you extend your walks unattended; neighbors of this discription are not pleasant."

"Well, then, I will leave you and Fred to finish your breakfast and che-

roots together.' "What's the row, Jim, between you

and Kate? I thought you and she were going to get on capitally, and yet at the end of six weeks you both appear more crushingly polite than

Eversley was lighting his cheroot from the joss stick on the mantle-piece; he smoked quietly for a minate before he answered:

"I don't mind telling you, Fred, old fellow, though you know I am not a good hand at confidences. The long id short of the matter is, that I'm in love with Ka-, your sister."

"Small blame to you. She is the pretilest and best girl in the Presidencies, and you know, Jim there is no mea I would rather see her marry than yourself, but I can't see how your being in love with her accounts for the excessive politoness between you," and Sandlishd put his hand affectionately on Eversley's shoulder. The two friends looked at each other for a meeting and then exchanged a quest grain and the such and I've hade an away for look of myself. The mode an away for look of the hand.

I've made an awith fool of myself, Fred, and spoiled my shance by do-ing my but I couldn't help it, and so the other night while we were smoke ing down on the rocks in the moon-light, the whole thing came over ine, I should liever love any other girl, and I told has so."

"By Love! but you have queer ideas of your own about love making, master Jim. Do you suppose a woman is going to accept you because you suddenly discover you are in love with her, and blurt out a proposal like a snap shotata jungle fowl? My dear boy, half their fun is in discovering we love them; now I don't believe Kate has a bit of nonsense about her, still you won't find any woman willing to give up the prescriptive rights of her sex; her love must be sought not demanded. But what did sho say?"

"She made a most dignified courtesy, and thanked me in the iciest of tones; but was afraid that she would find too dangerous rivals in tiger shooting and pig sticking, to venture to entertain my proposal. I blun-dered ont that I would give up every

thing"—
"The deuce you did! That is bet-

"But she quietly put a stop to it all, and, wishing me good night, swept into the house, leaving me more in in the dark than ever."

Sandiland broke into a laugh, "My

dear Jim, 1 don't think your case hopeless, if you only manage it rightly, Let me give you some advice.
"Thank you, Fred, all the same as if I took it; but I rathernot. I know little about women, but I know this, that if I cannot make your sister love me as I am, I wont under false pretences. I love her well enough to give up my own tastes and habits, but I can't go moaning about like a

dyspeptic terrier."

"I dare say you are right Jim; anyhow, you know you have my best wishes for your success." "Well, I must be off, and write some letters; but do try and persuade your sister not to venture too far from the bungalow. I have told Banda to keep a look-out for the tracks of that tiger. He swears the brute has swam back, and may not be seen again for months; but still, she should not expose herself her-

Eversley went with his friend to

"Fred is wrong," he said, at last, rising restlessly; "I have no chance The mail steamer goes to-morrow, and, by Jove, I'll go in her!" and he

walked impetuously from the room, Two minutes later a lovely face peered through the folds of the heavy curtain that separated the music room-an alcove that could only be entered from the larger apartment -and Kate Sandiland, her face struggling between blushes and laughter, and yet with the suspicion of a tear in the sweet gray eyes, fled lightly across the soft matting, and sought refuge in her own pretty morning-room, where she sat for an hour, silently gazing over the rich blue of fastened upon it with a helpless sort the strait, heedless of the flashing of fascination; but now she roused glitter of the sun upon the water, the himmer of the leaves in the distant palm groves, or the wild chorus of the native boatmen as they pulled their cargoes of cocoa-nuts and plan-tains past toward Penang.

At last a bright smile lit up the

Eversley closed his last letter, and threw it upon the table.

turned.'

He stood for a moment with hi arms resting upon the back of his Thank you, Captain Eversley, I chair, while memory poured a flood of terrible foe. have no doubt a tiger would be an recollections upon his mind—Kate, Kate reco nupleasant companion; but I am not at all afraid of meeting one near Soon da. May I give you another cup of tea?"

Late recovered her senses in an intermediate, their rides, their walks, the echo of her dress never forgotten. The tiger, roused amid the jessamines, her happy laugh by the presence of a new antagonist, was still croutehing with its head bedistinctness.

"Pshaw! Halloo there!" he exclaimed, going to the door. "Chitty, tell Banda I want him. "Banda," he said, when the hikar

rau appeared, "has the sca-breeze sprung up?

"Yes, sahib, it is cool now."
"Well, then, get my gun, and we will have another turn among the snipe. By the way, did you find any

ing?"
"No, sahib; he has gone back to his own jungle."
"Well, bring Grouse with you; the old dog is the steadlest retriever—
old dog is the steadlest retriever—
the brain buried itself in the mas-

"Who is that Banda ?! "Missee Kate, sabib."
Eversley thought for a m

he gave to the shikarran series assessed the three.

Eversley brought it down; but the bird towered and pitched dead a hundred yards further on the edge of a

trip of jungle.
The old dog was sent to retrieve it As they drew near the spot, and were feathering eagerly along the brush, the dog, with a yelp and a growl, came racing back to his master, his tail between his legs, and every hair on his back erect and quivering with rage and fear.
"What's up now, Grouse?" said,
Eversely, with a laugh. "Go on, old

dog. Seek dead."
But the dog refused to move, replying wit a deep growl, and gazing in-

tently at the jungle.
Eversley walked to the spot, with the view of recovering the bird and ascertaining the object of Grouse's terror. Something on the ground at tracted his attention. Stooping, he examined it intently, and, then rising called to the shikarru:

'Banda, no wonder poor grouse in such a funk. Here are the tracks of our friend the tiger, and not half an hour old, and Good God, Miss Sandiland is out and alone!"

Eversley was a man of great cooness and and nerve, but for a momen a terrible feeling of fear came over him. But for a moment only the next, he was again the man 'f'n' and decided action.

"Draw the charges from Banda, and load with ball: then follow up the track; I am going to search for Miss Sandiland."

And, seizing the rifle from the shikarre's hand, he struck across the low jungle toward the path taken by Kate crashing through the tall grass and brush at a pace that would have dis-

tanced any but a sportsman. M Sandiland pursued her way toward a spot, the frequent termination of her evening walks. Once a mere bridle-track, occasionally used by coolie fisherman, her brother at her wish, had carried it to be opened and enlarged. To-day lost in thought, she had followed it carelessly, until ward a spot, the frequent termination

blue line of mountains, and the water blazed with vivid streaks of red: the sky, broken into heavy masses of clouds, which was glorious in gold and purple, and all the wonderful blessings

Kate stood for a while watching with eager eyes the rapid transforma-tions of shape and color; and then, tempted by the smothe sand, strolled along the beach, and seated herself upon a low hedge of rock.

She sat long, absorbed by the sunset and her thoughts, interweaving the rich hues of the one with the varying lights and shadows of the other,

until the palling clouds warned her that it was time to return. But as she rose from her seat, her eyes grew suddenly glazed and fixed; the rounded, graceful lines of the fair

form appeared to stiffen into marble, now a banker in Australia, but at the to face with a tiger. Crouching, motionless,

edge of the jungle, not thirty yards from where she stood, with its baggard, cowardly eyes glaring at her, lay the gaunt form of the huge beast. with lightning like rapidity. But she remembered—she had heard Eversley say, and the pain at her heart grew greater as she thought of him—that the only chance of safety was to face with a steady eye, the treacherous brute before her. Her eyes had been herself to fix them sternly on the fierce great orbs that thrilled her with their cruel glare.

Her courage rose and sank as hope and fear alternated; but at last even her brave nature began to fail. She At last a bright smile lit up the felt that her breath came in long, gasp-sweet, firm outlines of her mouth, and ing sobs; the light began to fade rising, she drew down, with an im- from her eyes; the dreadful form of perative motion, the dark venetian of the tiger grew dim and indistinct, and the windows. With a last effort she roused herself and cried:

"Eversley, Eversley! why are you not there? "My brave darling, I am here!".

And a dark form swept rapidly

past and stood between her and her Kate recovered her senses in an inwas still croutehing with its head between its enurmous paws, but the long striped back was arched for a long striped back was arched for a spring, and the long, lithe tail swept in angry curves from side to side, its eyes sparkled red with rage, and a found a more favorable and remunersavage snarl that made Kate's blood

run cold came from the wrinkled. grinning jaws.
Eversiey, no new hand at tiger will have another turn among the shooting, and, next to "Tiger Rice," snipe. By the way, did you find any more signs of the tiger this moining?" the keenest eye and steadiest hand on trigger in India, stood like a rock, for what to poor Kate seemed an eternity, though but a few swift secand meet me in a quarter of an hour the brain buried itself in the mass on the front veranda." sive chest. With a growl that filled As Everaley appeared where Banda the air like thunder, the hugh brute the was already waiting for him, he caught the last glimpse of a dress disappearing down one of the native distribution that done its and disappearing down one of the native distribution through the second already through

direction Kate had gone, followed by concentration was been removed to Benda.

An hour and a half was mint by ward him with a look that mint takes the raw and foggy bedroom, and was show hat all working up the edge of a swamp to mick anything. It was a look that mint takes at the raw and foggy bedroom, and was show half a state to mile from Soonds; and directs had. For a moment after, the grand was supported and the following been kept busy, when a support one were hidden deep in the breast of his face in the candle to it for a box assessment with some distance off. With a long shot, aborting judice. They were raised moment.

presently, with tears still trembling

on their lashes.
"I do indeed thank God, dearest, and doubly that I am saved by you.

Fred Sandiland rang the bell impatiently.
"Send Miss Sandiland's maid to tell

with a salaam.

Sandiland walked wrathfully across the room and threw the glass door in or about seventeen-forty-seven."

"Kate, I'm astonished!"-but he stopped short, with a whistle. .Kate rose with a lovely blush, and throwing her arms round his neck, whispered as she kissed him: "Jim will tell you all about it, dear

Fred." "Jim, indeed!" exclaimed her broth er, sarcastily as she vanished.
"What does it all mean, Eversley? I thought I knew something about young women, but this is a new

Eversley told his story, and told it

Eversley, the tiger was the best trump

you ever played."

And, putting his hands in his pockets, he strolled down to the beach to finish his cheroot, while Kate Sandiland paid her debt of thanks.

### DICKENS.

Reminiscences of the Great Novelist.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.] To his great abilities as a delineashe had followed it carelessly, until she found herself upon the gray sandy beach of the strait.

tor of character, Charles Dickens added to be per cent; sond substances, as starch-gum, sugar and vegetable albumen, from 4 to 8 per cent; carbonic acid from 0-15 to 0. 18 per cent: was a firstrate actor, and had be taken protor of character, Charles Dickens addfessionally to the stage would probably have achieved an unparalleled success either in tragedy or comedy. Yet Mr. Dickens must have gone analysis, and in this respect it widely through a severe course of study and training before venturing before the ublic as a reader of his own stories, for it is related to us by a gentleman familiar with the incident, that he attributed the failure of his first private rehearsal to the defects of his reading rather than the defects of his story.

As the incident has never been made public, and is known to very few now living, it will not be without interest at this time. It was in November, 1856, we believe, but cannot vouch for the accuracy of the date, that Mr. Dickens gave his first private reading in the presence of a few literary friends. The reading took place at the house of Mr. Reynolds, Chapman, of the firm of Chapman & noient effect. It prevents the bever-Hall, Mr. Dickens' first publisher, and Mr. Hunt, a journalist of local celebrity. Mr. Dickens had chosen one his "Christmas Carols," though which of them we are unable to say Flashing through the girl's brain and proceeded to read it. At the concame a score of mad, wild impulses, clusion of the reading Mr Lemon clusion of the reading, Mr. Lemon, rising and advancing towards Dickens with the remark. "This is horribly bad," seized the manuscript from the stance, in this city, in Newark, N. J., anthor's hands, and was about to in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnathrow it in the fire, when he was arrested by the remark of Dickens, "but it is really good; the faults are in the reading," and thus one of the most popular of the Carols was saved from destruction. A few days after, Dickens was entertained at Knebworth, in Herfordshire (Bulwer Lytton's county-seat), and again read the Carol. Bulwer did not like it, but Charles Lever, the novelist, who was among the party, was charmed by it... and it was owing to his very favora-ble opinion of it, that Dickens was encouraged to venture its publication. ger, when exhausted by hard work The event showed that Lever was a better judge of its merits than the author of the "Last Days of Pompeili." ture, we are told that when quite young he forwarded to Dr. Block, the editor of the London Morning Chronicle, a series of sketches, which

Of Dickens' first venture in literawhile they displayed extraordinary talent, also manifested the immaturity of tht writer. Dr. Block declined to published a kindly and encourageing letter, concluding with a request that Dickens should call and see him. This he did, and was first employed ative employment on the Chronicle. A favorite of the Doctor's, he became intimate in his family, and finally married Miss Block, his first wife. Charles Dickens, Jr., the issue of this marriage, died, we believe, about ten years ago, in Calcutta, where he was practicing as barrister at law. Mr. Dickeps' second wife, from whom he subsequently separated, was a Miss Hogarth, daughter of Mr. Hogarth, President of the London Philharmon ic Society, and author of a gossipy book of sketches of the opera. Of the causes of the separation we do

shot forward. Ente closed her eyes, not propose to speak at this time in an ambulance, and that the but the second harrel had done its and it will be better for all concerned white man is thicker than blades akulf the hall pasted clean through the obscurity to which it seems to have been consigned by those most in the matter is allowed to remain in thicker than blades of grass." And then the gentle muscles if the nearly dead is the have been consigned by those most in an ambulance, and that the "white man is thicker than blades of grass." And then the gentle muscles if the nearly dead is the have been consigned by those most in and—went to sleep. Here is a hint for our white braves who are similarly bired.

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"'A likely some one you to come into any body's thoughts in such an aspect! he exclaimed. There, there! there! Get to bed poor man, and

cease to jabber!'
"With that he extinguished his "Send Miss Sandiland's maid to tell light, pulled up the bedelothes around him, and with another sigh shut out the world. And yet there are such "Eversley, sahib, walk on veranda unexplored romantic nooks in the unwith Missee Kate," replied Chitty, likeliest men, that even old tinderous and touchwoody P. J. T. Possibly Jabbered, Thus, at some odd times,

### LAGER-BEER.

The Nanufacture of the Beverage-Its Chemical Constituents-Its Effects.

[From the New York Times.] There'is a capital over \$100,000,000 invested in the manufacture of lager-beer in this country. Lager-beer, as it is manufactured by the German brewers, is a fermented beverage, and consists of the extract of Eversley told his story, and told it again, later, as they sat together after dinner beneath the jessamines, and Sandiland laughed lightly to conceal his deeper emotion.

"I can't thank you, my dear old fellow; I'll leave Kate to do that," he said; and then went on the sister's great indignation: "but believe me, Eversley, the tiger was the best trump. winter and storing it away, or laying back, that part of it which is destined to be consumed during the summer months, in large cool vaults or cellars, the German word lager having the definition of "stock," "store" and "stand." There are three kinds of the beverage, viz: Winter beer, which is brewed and consumed during the winter, the lager-beer proper, and bock-beer which contains more malt extract than lager-beer, and is therefore the strongest of the three. The chemical constituents of lagerbeer are, according to Prof. Justus Von Liebig, the renowned German chemist, as follows; Alcohol from 2, 9 to 5 per cent; solid substances, as ter from 88, 5 to 92 per cent. The proportion of alcohol contained in it

A Remarkable "Recommendation." differs from distilled liquors. Lagerbeer is a spiritous beverage, and is intoxicating if taken in excessive quantities. According to Liebig's doctrine it produces in the human body nothing but fat. Moteschott, the well known German naturalist, says that good leaves hear is just as putting py of a peculiar certificate of character which one of its editors gave to Emeline. It reads as follows: well.known German naturalist, says that good lager-beer is just as nutritious as fruits are. The hop-bitter contained in lager-beer, according to some authorities, imparts to it tonic properties, which make it an invigorating beverage. Lager-beer, these authorities assert, favors the process of digestion by increasing the quantity of digestive secretions in the stom.

Whenever she comes home from a wake her eyes are blacker, and she has less hair by three or four handfuls. Emeline is engaged, and her young man is the most successful assimilator of butter, and sugar, and milk that ever emigrated from Ireland. He is equal to any demand of this kind upon his stomach. Emeline has been vaccinated, but it didn't most of and two thousand million to the process of th ty of digestive secretions in the stom ach and strengthens the muscular activity, when relaxed by sickness or long exertion. Good lager-beer is long exertion. Good lager-beer is considered by prominent German handkerchiefs take, and hemstitched handkerchiefs take, and she can nail Why didn't somebody think of that the other hand, hop-bitter has a somage from getting sour. Lager-beer seems to be altogether a German invention, and even in this country its manufacture is almost exclusively inthe hands of Germans. Large quantities of it are brewed every winter, and even, to some extent, during the summer, in places where there is a large German population-for inti, St Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee and many smaller places, chiefly at the West. The lager-beer brewd and sold at Milwankee, Wis., is considered the best and the cheapest in this country night. She would be much more offi-It is the opinion of experienced brewcient as a good, quiet, docile corpse ers that the quality and taste of lathan as a servant girl.". ger-heer depend to some degree upon the water used for it. The sensible

Germans of the old country as well,

as of this, like those of all other na-

and healthiest of all drinks. If they

feel inclined to take something stron-

or as a matter of social custom, they

prefer wine to lager-beer. But the

however, they prefer fermented lager-

beer towhiskey and other distilled li-

quors. The quantity of lager-beer consumed in this city is relatively lar-

ger than in any other city in the

Union, although it cannot be main-

tained that the Germans of this city

individually drink more lager than

the Germans of Cincinnati, St. Louis

or Chicago. Besides the home-made

beverage, lager-beer manufactured at

Newark, N. J., Philadelphia, Cincin-

nati, Toledo, Ohio, and other places

of this country, and sometimes even

foreign lager-beer imported from Ger-

At last, the "interviewers have

found their match. One of these

pests attempted, the other day, to

extract material for a sensation ar-

ticle from the "Big Inguns" lately

many, is drank in this city.

wine is more expensive. As a rule,

tions, consider fresh water the best gate."

and healing ointment to the wounded statesmen, philosophers, and orators

Take twenty boys of sixteen, in our city or any city in the State, and let them go to work three or four in a dry goods store, boot and shoe or blacksmith 'establishments and printing offices. In ten years they will
have to become men of twenty-six,
and the majority of them will be
about as afar along in the business as
they ever will be. One or two only
in each of the above branches as they
over will be. One or two only in
cach of the above branches well established in business for themselves
or connected with some doing a good
begin on Thursday morning, the 7th, of
July, 1870, and be continued until the aftermoon of the following Tuesday.

The following gentlemen have been requested by the Faculties of the two Institutions to attend as an Examining Com
mittee: Col. J. Norris, Revs. W. F.
Pearson and W. L. Pressly, of Anderson;
Wm. A. Giles, Esq., Rev. H. T. Sloan,
Dr. J. W. Hearst, Dr. A. T. Wideman,
Dr. John Stuart, W. A. Lee, Esq., Dr. I.
Branch, Rev. J. O. Lindsay, of Abbeville; Rev. J. C. Chalmers, of N. C.; goods store, boot and shoe or black-smith establishments and print-ing offices. In ten years they will have to become men of twenty-six, or connected with some doing a good business, and the rest will be barely getting a living and growling about their poor success, and that luck has but little, if anything at all, to do with it. If we take the trouble to ascertain the real facts in their several cases, we shall find that those young men who became masters in their trades, or leading men in their several pursuits, were not afraid to work,

The Men who Succeed.

and were determined to succeed.

They look beyond the day and week. They made themselves valuable and useful to their employers by being always faithful and reliable and willing to do what they could for the interest of those for whom they workextra hours, and without sulking and grumbling, well knowing that busi ness must be attending to when it Newberry. came, and that there were plenty of dull times during the year which would more than counterbalance any extra business of the busy season. To sum it all up, these young men identified themselves with the establishments which they were employed; became useful to their employers, in fact, fixtures, who could be illy spared, and in due course of time, having gained experience, were invited to take a hand with the already established house, or cise boldly strike out for themselves. Here then is the les-son, which is, if you wish to become successful masters, learn first to become faithful servants.

The San Francisco Era gives a co

"She has black eyes and black hair. all the men, women, and children in same size and weight in the land of the free. Her 'Sunday out' comes twice a week, and she can wash stock ings in the tea-kettle more efficiently than any living women. Her way of the same training that the same training the same training to the same training trai than any living woman. Her way of taking care of a baby is to hold it up: side down by the leg until it bursts a blood-vessel; and if she washes windows she never sluices water down on the pavement unless a man is going it will undoubtedly vanish—that is, by with a new hat on; then she slings around by the tin-cup full. Emeline's most unpleasant peculiarity is, that she always blows the gas out when she goes to bed; but it is better this difficulty could be surmounted. that she will suffocate herself some

This was "giving a character" with a vengeance. But the editor recken-ed without his host, He confesses that this "recommend" must have been shown to Emeline's brother, because the latter has been "sitting on our door-step with a discouraging hundred millions of bills and specie, club for a week past, and we have gone in and out through the alley

# Whittemore's Rejection.

As it is vaguely hinted that the re House of Representatives, may possi- are not certain that the California bly result in a new election, or the plan will do. admission of the minority condidate, we think it proper to say that we do not regard the action of Congress, in not regard the action of Congress, in this matter, as any indication that they will admit Captain Dunn to the realities of Lafe; it evokes the phanseat so properly denied the seller of tasms of all things before the things

feelings of the South. Nor will any Sad is his lot who, once, at least, in one deny that Whittemore can gulp down, without winking, all the test time. in Washington, but was not remarkably successful. The sum of the information gained from Red Cloud was, that the white man had a few of the comforts of life; that (R. C.) prefers the cars to riding in an ambulance, and that the white man is thicker than blades (Washington, but were ever invented. His case, therefore, is altogether from that of Colonel Simpson or Mr. Reed.

The total receipts of the government ince its organization, March large majorities over their Badical opposition, but were debarred from taking its organization, March large majorities over their Badical opposition, but were debarred from taking its organization, March large majorities over their Badical opposition of their disconnections.

COMMENCEMENT IN DUE WEST. Examination.

The Examinations in Erskine College, and in the Due West Femule College, will begin on Thursday morning, the 7th, of

ville; Rev. J. C. Chalmers, of N. C.; Rev. R. W. Brice, of Chester; Dr. J. L. Turner, Rev. D. G. Philips, of Georgia.

Baccalaureate Sermon. The Baccalaureate Sermon will reached on Subbath, to 10th, by Rev. . T. Wightman, of Charleston, S. C ..

Meetiogs of Boards.

The Board of Trustees of Erskine Col lege, and the Board of Directors of the Due West Female College, will meet Tuesday, the 12th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Commencement in Erskine.

Commencement in Erskine College takes place on Wednesday, the 13th; the exercises to begin at 10 o'clock a. m., and closing in the afternoon with an Anniver sary Oration by Prof. P. F. Pifer, of

## Address and Essay.

On Wednesday night, the Alumni Address will be delivered by R. R. Hemphill, E-q, of Abbeville, and the Alumna Essay read by Miss Carrie Aull, of New-

Commencement in Female College.

Commencement in the Due West Fenale College will be on Thursday, the 14th; the exercises to begin at 91 o'clock a. m. Anniversary Address, by Wm. H.

Campbell, Esq, of Greenville. Conferring of Degrees, &c,

At the close of the exercises in each College, the Baccalaurentes, with the conferring of Degrees, will be delivered to the Graduating Classes by the Presidents of the respective Institutes.

A cordial invitation is extended to the

public to be present. IRONY AND THE NATIONAL DEBT. The Chicago Evening Post says:
Delmar can now retire, for a greater than Delmar has come. His home

All that is 'nece

enough to bring his gigantic genius to bear upon it for a minute or two that there are only some twelve hundred million dollars in the whole coun however, by selling all the real estate —farms, cities, lands and buildings—between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, which, by the census of 1860, was appraised at four thousand million dollars. The alarming reflection is that if all this was put up at auc tion and sold to the German Jews at forced sale, it wouldn't be likely to bring more than three thousand milwould be some eight hundred million dollars short of the amount needed to buy all the raffle-tickets. The Roth-childs would own New York, the Baring Brothers Chicago, and we Americans could put out and start another republic of our own in some unmortgaged land-say in Alaska. On the ection of B. F. Whittemore, by the whole-after thinking about it-we

seat so properly defined the seller of cadetship.

Whittemere labors under no political disqualification. No man accuses him of "aiding and abetting the rebel."

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# SCRAPS.

Bishop Ames is among the wild men of the West, white and red.

The French Emperor is troubled with gout and rheumatism. A manufactory of castor oil has been established in Galveston, Tenn. A daughter has just been born to the crown Princess Victoria of Prus-

A man bit off the head of a live rat on a wager in Ross county, Ohio, the other day.

Drought is severe in the French provinces, and flour has advanced five francs at Paris.

The Ecumenical Council voted on the dogma with the penalty of anath-ema against all objectors.

Ohio pays \$16,000,000 internal tax, more than half the aggregate paid by all the Southern States,

A "elegant gold mounted set of false teeth" is the prize in a rafile at a ladies' fair in Toledo.

General George B. McClellan has been elected President of the Atlantic and Great Western railroad.

Coe, the lover-murderer of Miss Abbie Summers, of Quincy, Illinois, has been captured and lynched.

With three thonsand citizens, Co-lumbus, Texas, has but one church building, and not an ordained minister in the town. There is a copper colored infant a year old in Cincinnati, whose head is thirty-three inches in diameter. Sound and healthy.

The editors of the State are to have a Convention at the Supreme Court Capitol building, Nashville, on Mon-day, July 11th.

The Mississippi Legislature has imposed a tax of fifty cents per bale on cotton raised in that State.

. General Forrest has nearly a thous-

and Irishmen at work on the Memphis and Selma railroad, near Colum-A youth of twenty, at Perryopolis, Penn., has settled his board bill by marrying his landlady, a gushing widow of seventy.

A man in Detroit who drew \$2000 in a gift enterprise was good enough to give twenty dollars to the blind man who drew the tickets.

Three murderers escaped from the jail in Wilmington, North Carolina, a day or two since. Blankets cut in strips did the business. Georgia has a rival in absurdity to

the Fat Men's Association. It is a "Siipper Club," composed of gentlemen who have been rejected by the ladies of their choice. As the nose is said to be an indi cative of genius as any other feature the United States and Territories to of a man's face, somebody asks the

> Alfieri, we should say. A Philadelphia paper calls on Congress to "atterly wipe out the prize-ring, for the benefit of the whole country." It would be much more beneficial to the whole country if the

prize-ring would utterly wipe out Congress. Many of the reforms promised by Saldanha to the Portugues have been realized. Decrees abolishing the death penalty and court pensions have appeared, and the right of peti-tion and of holding public meetings

Judge Jones, while holding court in Greenville, North Carolina, went to sleep while on the bench, and disturb-ed the lawyers and the gravity of the court-room by snoring. The Young Men's Christian Asso-

will be granted in a day or two.

ciation of Detroit propose building a block in that city, to cost about one huhdred thousand dollars. A Georgia Judge has had to fiquest the lawyers not to eat pea nut in his court, as the noise of cracking and

munching disturbs the course of jus-There are two annoyances that have existed, probably from the doundation of the world, which no system

of laws seems adequate to meet-short weight bread and watered mil'-It is recorded of Noami, the daughter of Enoch, that she was

There was never a goose so gray.

But some day—soon or late.

An honest gander came that way.

And sook has for his make.

It is patent that this Congress will not pass a general amnes dare not. The signs of the are all that the North Democratic majority to the House; and in view of me billty, how can the loil be to renous

terior baring enduenced of crisis, and at the one fire